EPOCHAL INDEPENDENCE DAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE

GIRLS TO TAKE **OATH OF FEALTY**

Secretary Lane to Preside When 48 Young Women Swear Allegance.

An oath of allegiance, administered each year/on the Fourth of July to every young man and young woman is the United States who is just is the United States who is just twenty-one years of age, is the object of a movement to be inaugurated omorrow morning at 19:30 o'clock at the Presidential stand on the north ide of the Washington monument. Secretary of the Interior Franklin C. Lane will administer the out to forty-eight young women of the Interior Department, each representing a State and taking the oath on behalf of all the young women of her state. The grou will be arranged in the order in which the States entered the Urion.

The Bureau of Engra Printing Band will lead the Printing Band will lead the case of the parade will mark the properties of the order in which the States entered the Urion.

the States represented by them are: Mary Agath, Alabama; Abbie Kurtz, Arizona; Peari Killian, Arkansas; athlet
Nettie Graham, California; Grace
Gerber, Colorado; Lydia Brown, Connecticut; Florence Pickett, Delaware,
Helen Gould, Florida; Frances Edwards, Georgia; Alta Donahue, Idaho; Bowen, Illinois: Lillian Wes-Indiana; Minnie Hale, Iowa; Penner, Kansas; Elizabeth Gil-Kentucky; Stella Krichton. lespie, Kentucky; Stella Krichton.
Louisiana; Emma Seely, Maine;
Elizabeth Fox, Maryland, Eleanor
Wilson, Massachusetts; Josephine
Holland, Michigan; Pauline Barr,
Minnesota; Grace King, Mississippi;
Alice Dewey, Missouri; Rose Furr,
Montana; Martha Lundberg, Nebraska; Mary Weich, Nevada; Marie
Hermans, New Hampshire; Florenee
Beel, New Jersey; Josephine Robit-New Jersey: Josephine Robit-New Mexico: Margaret Shields, York: Helen Griebel, North Ca-ro Larson, North Dakota; s. Ohio; Ora Robitaille, Ludie Beeks. Ohio; Ora Robitaille, Oklahoma; Helen Kiesel, Oregon; Matilda Evans, Rhode Island: Alice McVey, South Carolina; Mary Steinfort, Vermont; May Brack, Vir-ginia: Evelyn Bjornson, Washington; Margaret Kerr, West Virginia; Eloise

QUITS SING SING; LEAVES A DUMMY

Young Burglar, by Ingenious Trick, Gets Good Start on Guards.

By leaving an ingeniously made dummy in his cell, a trick of jail Steinmetz and Mrs. Gilmore. dummy in his cell, a trick of Jall breakers old as the prison itself, John McAllister, a young burglar, John McAllister, a young burglar, c. J. Randall, A. B. Caldwell, John McMechan, John S. Mills, Mrs. W. L.

den lost six Sing Sing prisoners from the prison farm at Wingdale, all but one of whom were recap-

worked every five or ten years since Sing Sing was built 94 years 1916, and left his proxy in his cage. with the legs neatly crossed, read-ing an opened-out newspaper. War-George W. Kirchwey thought the dummy so well made and sit-

opened-out newspaper clasped in the dummy's hands concealing the lack of it from guards who hourly peek in hrough the lattice in each cell door. LCAllister, though, fashioned a head of a composition believed to consist of soap, dough and putty. He cov ered the head with hair. He shaped the features and combed the hair as near as possible to his own image and likeness. The body was made by stuffing a prison uniform with a pli low, rags, straw and waste.

That's why the guard on Gallery 5, where McAllister was locked, five tiers above the ground, thought he was asleep on his cot. When the prisoners stepped out of their cells in the cell block and stood on the gal-lery yesterday to go to breakfast there was one vacant space. The guards concluded that someone has marus concluded that someone has oversiept. So when a keeper opened McAllister's cage and reached over to shake the less of the drowsy occupant he was startled to discover only the image of McAllister.

An attraction in the public park at Ouray, Col., is a pond containing 75,-900 goldfish, of all varieties and sizes.

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greatest Fourth of July in their

history.

The day will begin with a parade.

The day will begin with a parade of starting on Quincy street east of Eighth, the head of the line at the intersection of New Hampshire ave-ue. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Band will lead the marchers. The parade will march to the Petworth School grounds where, at 10:45 o'clock, the flag will be raised

Boys' baseball club will cross bats with the Petworth Citizens' Associa-tion baseball team, at Grant Circle, later in the afternoon, a series of athletic events with prizes for win-ners is also schedule. Boys' baseball club will cro

Pienie Supper and Speeches. Later on in the evening a picnic supper will take place in Libby Park. Following this, the patriotic exercises will begin. The Naval Gun

Park. Following this, the patriotic exercises will begin. The Naval Gun Factory Band will play. Josiah L. Carr, president of the Petworth Citizens' Association, will address the gathering. Representative Howard C. Little also will speak.

There will be community singing, led by Lieut. J. W. Sietsema, of the War Camp Community Service. The Rev. Oscar J. Randail will read the Declaration of Independence, and the Rev. H. M. Milné, will pronounce the invocation. At dark, the fireworks will start. Novelty balloon ascensions are scheduled if rain does not interfere.

Representative Little is expected

to speak on the voteless condition of the 500,000 residents of Washington. It is likely also that he will speak on prohibition.

Jesse C. Suter is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the arrangements of the celebration. He is assisted by Charles J. James, vice chairman; Gilbert I. Jackson, secretary; Jay B. Smith, treasurer; Josiah Carr, W. L. Gutelius, Raymond E. Adams and O. J. Randall.
The several committees are:
Patriotic Parade—Fred W. Gast.
chairman; Fred S. Walker, vice chair-

in; Lieut, H. E. Ramsey, E. R. oxell, Maynard Twitchell, Miss Ida O'Neal, Mrs. R. J. F. McElroy. Mrs. Frederick A. Cusick, Mrs. F. G. Umhau, Mrs. W. F. Gude, Miss M. E. Umhau, Mrs. W. F. Gude, Miss M. E. Bowen, Mrs. Jesse C Suter, Carl Doehrer, Herbert S. Lewis, Rev. F. Paul Langhorn, Lewis H. Russell, A. G. Cole, Mrs. L. H. Buthanen, Mrs. H. M. Test, Miss Mary W. Frank, D. J. Price, J. F. Atkinson, Percy Le Duc, T. S. Tincher, A. B. Lauk, Mrs. L. H. Dewey, Miss Grace Holmes, Adam Steinmetz and Mrs. Gilmore.

It is the first escape from Sing Gutelius, Dr. A. M. Trivett and E. W. Sing proper in nearly three years, although William Moyer when war-

Petworth citizens will gather this | Randall, Carlton W. Stanton, Nelson reatest Fourth of July in their istory.

The day will begin with a parade arting on Quincy street east of ighth, the head of the line at the

ation and Decorations-Frank

D. Pollard, chairman; J. H. Glasco, L. H. Dewey, R. S. Hart, Lester E. Palmer, H. G. Rambo, L. T. Jones, W. T. Beir, J. R. Williams, D. J. Partello, C. B. Sullivan, J. B. Mitchell. In Charge of Funds.

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chairman; R. S. Crane, A. G. Graeves, H. B. Shirk, Samuel Waite, D. E. Nichel, W. H. Cris-

First Ald — Dr. A. C. Nercross, chairman; Dr. T. Clarence Cooke, Dr. William P. Burns, Dr. Joseph A. Mendelson and Dr. R. T. Morris, assisted by the ladies of Petworth Auxiliary of the American Red Publicity and Printing-T. Frank

D. Keller, Jay B. Smith.

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Judges, essay contest-Walter B.

Patterson, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, Rev. F. Paul Langhern. Athletics C. A. Metzler, chairman; Auditors J. O. Bobee and Perry Charles E. Wire, C. L. Gable, Merritt P. Patrick.

The ruse of leaving an efflity in a cell so the occupant's absence will not be noticed and he can get a good start on the guards has been worked every five or ten years ENDS IN DIVORCE FOR RUM AGENTS

ago. But it was never as eleverly done as McAllister accomplished it.

Jean Kirsher, another burglar and jail-breaker, known as "Little Butterfly," was the last to effect his getuway by leaving a "stuffed prisoner." He departed January 12, 1216, and left his provy in his case.

Writer Liked Ladies Al
Under Mexican States together Too Much. Dry Law

New ork .- Each stage of the courtnated he had it photographed and ship and marriage of Mrs. Helen Patexhibited the picture to all prison visitors.

McAllister, who was an artist before being sent to Sing Sing, modeled a better dummy than did Kirsher. Kirsher's had no head, the opened-out newspaper classed in the divorce miles are seeking her free dom.

The trial was begun before the compandation of the state of Sonora, with 300,000 population, is literally bone-dry. It has been for four years. whom she is now seeking her freedom. The trial was begun before If the United States wants to put

> About the time Mr. Clarke was force in Sonora. wooing his fiancee, who comes from Kokomo, Ill., he found inspiration in her for one of his popular songs, "One in a Million Like You." As she who sell it. was the theme of Clarke's muse. Mrs.

They had trifling differences, then

What's that blond hair doing on your ago. Don't make a noise, she's gone to bed.

We'll get an iceberg for your head: City to become minister of commerce Sit down, sit down, sit down, you're and industry in the cabinet of Presi-

But the troublous time passed and up the benefit derived from a policy another year slipped by before Mrs. Clarke began to hear disquieting rumors. Her husband burst into some tender of President Carranza.

Here is the way Gen. Calles sums up the benefit derived from a policy another year slipped by before Mrs. Clarke began to hear disquieting rumors. Her husband burst into some tender.

with "I Love the Ladies."

The refrain of this song tells how
"I love to be among the girls," and
show "When it's 5 o'clock and tea is
set, I like to have my tea with some
brunette." gradually working up to
the climax of "When I'm in swimmin'
I love the women." had heard of a pretty blond

who seemed attentive to the song writer, and while she was trying to find out more about her rival Mr. Clarke enlightened the public with "There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Giri."

Soon after Mrs. Clarke heard the liting melody she decided upon a di-corce and induced her sister, Inex. with several friends to raid an apartment on West Fortieth street on the night of April 18 last

the night of April 18 last.

Her witnesses testified that they were not disappointed in this quest and described the blond woman in great detail. Soon after Mrs. Clarke had begun her divorce action her husband was again inspired and produced "I Hate to Lose You."

Justice Giegerich, in reserving decision, indicated that Mrs. Clarke's petition for her freedom would be petition for her freedom would

Rat Fur May Become

London.—Rat fur may figure largely in linings for coats and trimmings
for dresses and suits.

The skins, furriers say, will give a
lining better than may now be had
in coats which cost from 1900 to 1900.
Such a market for rat skins would
help in the extermination of the rodint.

Justice Giegerich, of the Supreme over prohibition without loopholes let her adopt the drastic measures in Here they are: Death penalty for moonshiners

for having one drink in one's posses

And the natives of Sonora like this brand of bone-dry prohibition so much and her husband composed "Sit that they recently voted, nearly 11 to Down. You're Rocking the Boat." 1, to keep in force permanently these

Down, You're Rocking the Boat."

1, to keep in force permanently these laws, originally issued by Gen. Plu-Sit down, sit down, you're tarco. Elias Calles when he became military governor of Sonora four years Gen. Calles has been governor ever

since—until his recent call to Mexico City to become minister of commerce

revolutionary movement in Sonora in four years. Labor, formerly only 50 per cent employed, now nearly 100 per cent

employed six days a week. School attendance 70 per cent greater.
Production of mines, mills, factor-

wages increased from 40 to 50 cents a day to \$3 to \$3 to \$5 a day.

Results in Sonora have convinced me that real bone-dry prohibition is one of the best remedies for Bolshevism," said General Calles, "but you have to stamp out the liquor traffic down to the very last drop or prohibition becomes a loke."

Join under the baton of Capi. Santelman in rendering national and patrolic anthems. Groups of singets from every section of Washington and from the surrounding towns and villages will be among the great chorus that will be massed here for this event. or prohibition becomes a joke. It's

demobilization. On armistice day 280,82 Canadian troops were overseas.
Last month 57,958 were brought back,
The middle of June finds only 67,000 great Fourth of July financing.

Fashion in Smart Coats LIVE RABBIT USED TO GAGGIRL VICTIM

NATIONS UNITE IN CELEBRATION

Of Independence Day to Mark Also End of War.

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sembling at Washington Monument of all of the soldiers, sailors and Marine of the District who engaged in service either at home or abroad during the Secretary Baker will award the medals to the soldiers and Secretary Daniels will present them to the sailors and Marines.

One of the most impressive feature of the ceremony will be that of the oath of service and citizenship by American-born men and young women who have attained the age of ill years in the last twelve months. This is at the suggestion of Secretary Franklin

in the last twelve months. This is at the suggestion of Secretary Franklin K. Lane, of the Department of interior, and honorary chairman of the festival committee.

Band concerts, picnic groups, holiday throngs, sight-seers and just Fourth of July celebrators will fill the parks, boulevards and green spots of Washington during the early afternoon. Rallroads and interurban lines are making preparations for handling one of the largest crowds that have been brought to Washington in many years. Extra trains will be run from years. Extra trains will be run from nearby to me and cities and additional coaches will be placed on the trains from more distant places.

Call to World Service. The first spectacle will be on the east front of the Red Cross building. Seventeenth and D streets northwest. It will start promptly at 5 o'clock, and is in charge of Edna Heineman. It is known as "The Call to World Service," and is to be participated in service," and is to be participated in by young women and young men from the Associated Charities, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jewish Welfare Board, Knights of Columbus, Rad Cross, Salvathon Army, War Camp Community Service, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association, Another of the spectacles, the "Call of Labor," wil take place at the same time on the Ellipse, und

the same time on the Ellipse, un-der the direction of Florence Smith.

Other spectacles, occurring at 5:30 o'clock, include the "Call of Liberty" by Lithuanians, at the east front of the D. A. R. Building, Seventeenth and D streets northwest; "Call of Commerce, Business and Professions," by the Pan American Union at the east front of the Pan American Building, Seventeenth and B streets northwest; "Call of the Children" by the Municipal Plagrounds on the Filipse. Plagrounds, on the Ellipse "Call of Art," under the direction of Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin, south front of the State, War and Navy Building; "Call of the Land," War Camp Community Service and Girl Scouts, at the Department of Agriculture, Thirteenth and B street; Tenth and B streets southwest.

White House to Capitol.

parade of the floats and cars the Nations of the World, forming the great international feature of the celebration, will take place at 7 o'clock. The parade will form the boulevards and avenues of grounds south of the White use, and will move to the entrance House, and will move to the entrance of Pennsylvania avenue at Fifteenth street at that hour. The line of the parade is on Pennsylvania avanue to in the clouds. north roadway to the east front of

the Capitol.

Major Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, with a detail of officers, will head the parade.

The Marine Band, conducted by Hermosillo, Sonora.—Dry leaders in the United States can learn a few Gen. Robert L. Bullard, recently re-Glen, honorary attache of the Brit-ish embassy, and military representatives of the United States, Great France Italy Belgium Spain, Argentina, Brazil and Czeche Slovakia.

Three units of cavalry, infantry and artillery, consisting of 100 men in each unit, will accompany the chief marshal and his aides.

Series of Floass. the head of the great parad of floats will be the title car "Peace." In this car will be Mrs. Bellak, United States navy, lost his life dur-

ng the war. The order in which the boats will The order in which the boats will appear in the parade is as follows: France, Brazil, Spain, Italy, Russia, Great Britain, Japan, Argentina, Peru, Portugal, Bolivia, Norway, Guatemala, Sweden, Denmark, Cuba, Venezuela, Salvador, China, Panama, Ecuador, Belgium, Colombia, Switzerland, Greece, Honduras, Nicaragua, Montenegro, Paraguay, Uraguay, Netherlands, Serbs, Croats, and Siovennes, Haiti, Roumania, Persia, Czecho-Slovakia, Lithuania, National Geographic Society, the float of

Geographic Society, the float of Thrift and the float of Uncle Sam. The third division of the Festival will take place at 8:30 o'clock on the partment and public buildings and placed on the Plaza in front of the big dome, and with 15,000 voices, will join under the baton of Capi. San-telman in rendering national and pa-triotic anthems. Groups of singers

RETURNING FAST

Otawa—Canadian oversea forces will all be home by the end of July, according to the present rapid rate of demobilization. On armistice day 280,
82 Canadian troops were overseas.

Last month 57,958 were brought for the process.

Five great pantomines of thought on the steps of the Capitol. The spectacles are "Peace," "Up to Liberty." "Meeting Ground of Capital and Labor." "In God We Trust" and "The Spirit of Love."

The bursting of shells, the model of sheets of lightening of shells, the model of sheets of lightening of shells.

fire will announce the start of the great Fourth of July fireworks display on the krounds of Washington Monument at 2:30 o'clock. Edward C. Graham, master of the fireworks arrangements. has unloaded many trucks of bombs, cannon crackers rockets, hombetts, sirens, shells, flery parachutes and other noise-making contrivances for this, the biggest event of its kind that has ever taken place in the National Capital? ak record was escrime annuls when und guilty in the of using a live of they held up and nine months hard of flame bursting out in the sky and

PROGRAM FOR FOURTH YANKS MARCH

The program for Independence Day celebrations throughout the city today is as follows:

9:45-Parade of wounded Yanks in autos and wheelchairs through grounds of Walter Reed Hospital to athletic field, where athletic events will be held.

9:45-Concert by the Marine Band on the Monument grounds. 9:45-Parade of Petworth citizens, commencing at New Hampshire avenue and Quincy street northwest, and disbanding at Liberty Park.

10:30-Addresses by Secretaries Baker and Daniels on the Ellipse, followed by the presentation of medals for war service to 19,000 District men, women and girls. -Patriotic exercises for people of Georgetown, on the

lawn of Hyde School. 11:00-Athletic events in Liberty Park, under auspices of Petworth Citizens' Association, followed by lunch.

NOON.

12:00-Special July Fourth dinner for men at Walter Reed Hospital. District girls will act as waitresses.

1:30-Tennis tournament on athletic field of Walter Reed Hospital. Men and women aides at the hospital will

participate. 2:30-Tourpament at Congress Heights, including ball game and patriotic speaking. 5:00-A spectacle, "The Call to World Service," at Red Cross building. On Ellipse, "The Call to Labor," symbolizing

seum, spectacle for colored people, "The Offering of Peace," showing colored people's part in the war. 5:30-Five thousand playgrounds children in "The Call of the

share of labor in the war. On steps of National Mu-

Children," on the Ellipse. 5:30-Tableau, "The Call of Liberty," at D. A. R. Memorial Building. The Lithuanian choir from Baltimore, directed by Prof. Peter Dykema, will sing.

5:30-Tableau, "The Call of Commerce, Business and Professions," at cast front of Pan American Building, with music by Eleventh United States Catalry Band.

5:30-Tableau, "The Call of Art," on south steps of Treasury, showing every phase of drama and other fine arts.

5:30-Tableau, "The Call of the Land," in Agricultural grounds, Thirteenth and B streets southwest, portraying the early life of America. The Navy Yard Band will give a musical program.

7:00-The parade of nations, with representatives and floats of the allied nations, will start from south front of Treasury, pass down Pennsylvania avenue to Peace Monument, thence to east front of Capitol, where parade will 7:00-Address by Representative Little and a concert by the

Naval Gun Factory Band at Liberty Park, as a part of Petworth celebration. 7:30-A band concert for soldiers not able to leave the hospi-

tal for the downtown celebration, in front of main building at Walter Reed Hospital. 8:30-A grand spectacle, "The March of Progress," east steps

of Capitol. A chorus of 15,000, under direction of Prof. Peter Dykema, will sing patriotic songs. "Peace," "Liberty," "The Meeting Ground," and "The Spirit of Love," are titles of divisions of spectacle. 9:30-Fireworks display, under auspices of War Camp Com-

munity Service, on Monument grounds. At Liberty Park, Petworth celebration also will include fireworks display.

This is the last event of the day.

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Greek Letter Yanks Held Meetings in Secluded Spots.

New York .- How one college Greek letter fraternity kept track of its thousands of men in the American Expeditionary Forces; held fraternity meetings in tents, barns, se-cluded ravines and other improvised quarters, often under heavy shell fire; initiated men in France who had left chapters in this country to join the army before they had attained to full membership; and actually held a chapter meeting and an initiation in an ancient castle on the Rhine, is the story told by William C. Levere, of Evanston, Ili., late Y. M. C. A. secretary and national secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His auditors were a group of several score New York busi-ness men, alumni of S. A. E. chapters in over thirty States, who gathered to hear this tale of fraternity life so weirdly different from anything they had known "in the old days." "Billy" Lavere, as he is affection-

ately known to the twenty-odd thou-sand "Sig Alphs" in this country, saw twenty months' "Y" service in France, twenty months "Y" service in France, during which he was stationed successively at Neufchateau, Tours, at the front, in England and at Ander-"My first day on duty at Neufcha-

In his subsequent twenty m work, "Billy" met hundreds of the khaki-clad wearers of the diamond-shaped S. A. E. pin. He encountered them in billets, in training areas, at aviation and artillery schools and up in front line trenches. Whenever a few of them happened to be in the same section, fraternity meetings were arranged. These were attended by officers as well as privates, and were staged in tents, ruined houses and any shelter that was to be found. Falling even these, groups of S, A. E's. met at night outdoors in some secluded anot. secluded spot.

Georgetown Pupils' Fete.

School children of Georgetown will participate in an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at 10:30 o'chock this morning on the lawn adjoining the Hyde Public School Building. O street. The Declaration of Independ-ence will be read by William A. Hickey, a Spanish War veteran, who Chinese Raising Opium.

Shanghai.--Chinese officials

Northern Kuechow have been secre an era of lawlessness is expected

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AT PARIS ON 4TH

Each Man Will Get Special Pamphlet of Thanks For War Service.

Paris, July 3.—Dedicated to "the homeward bound Americans," a souvenir pamphlet, published by the French authorities, will be handed to each American soldier who participates in the Fourth of July parade here temperow.

here tomorrow.

The pamphlet contains pictures of President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch, M. Tardieu, Marshal Joffre and Ambassador Jusserand, with autographed farewells from each of them. The body of the booklet contains a brief history of the entire A. E. F. accomplishments since its arrival in France.

President Poincare's statement

reads:

"Farewell to the gallant Amedican soldiers, our brothers in arms with whom we won the war."

Premier Clemenceau expresses "everlasting gratitude to the American army."

"Comrades in arms of the American army," he continued, "the valor and discipline which you have displayed on the battlefield were of powerful help to the allied cause. To our appeal to the free American people, millions of men crossed the seas to fight, to suffer and to conquer by our side. The gratitude of France follows them to their triumphant return."

The poilus never will forget the American boys, declared M. Tardieu, former French high commissioner to

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vastated regions of the Balkans, and did not know Congress was in session until about June 1, have returned to this city and resumed their duties at the Capitol. They are Representative M. Clyde

Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and Representative W. Frank James, of Michigan. Both have been kept busy relating to their colleagues snatches of their thrilling experiences. They were not informed of the meet-ing of Congress, due to the execrable mail service in the section they visited.

All mail sent them from this country

was held at Paris and finally returned to the senders. The Congressmen home, by courier to the French fron-"We were in Athens, Greece," Representative Kelly said last night, when I picked up a Greek newspaper,

special session.

"We then went to Gibraltar, and LYNDHURST-Three doors from Boardwalk, and embarked from there on a United States destroyer for New York. We water American and European plan. MRS. States destroyer for New York. We water American and European pi had rough seas, but made the trip in WM. OLDSFIELD, Ownership-Mgr.

teau." he said, "a young lieutenant came in whom I spotted as a college man. Upon inquiry, I found that he was an S. A. E. from a Middle Western chapter. I know your national secretary, Billy Levere.' I remarked. "Yes, I know him well," replied the young officer.

"We talked a few moments longer, when I remarked: "I'm Billy Levere." My uniform had been a perfect disguise, for I later remembered having visited this man's chapter less than a year before, and he knew me quite well."

States destroyer for New York. We had rough seas, but made the trip in seven days, which was some record."

Both Representatives visited Siberia, Albania, Montenegro, Italy and Greece. They went to Fiume, the city of international controversy, and talked with leading Italians and Croatians as to their respective claims. At Sarajevo, Serbia, where the world war virtually started, they found terrible conditions as a result of the merciless conduct of invading Austrians and Bulgars. All buildings of a public nature and all bridges were destroyed. found the bodies of 200 priests who Bulgaria. All books in the Serbian lanuagge were destroed, and an or-

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der issued baning them forever. Any Serbian found with a book in his native language was sentenced to death, and the sentence quickly car-

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